

Fundings confuse Day Care Center

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer Feature Editor

The federal government works in mysterious ways to many people.

It may be more confusing to people of the Martin area concerned with the Easter Seal Center because of the complicated nature of their federal funding.

"There will be federal funds through May," Mrs. Blythe, Martin center director said, quoting from a letter received

from the State Department of Public Welfare.

At first, Mrs. Blythe took this to mean that the Martin Easter Seal Center would receive no federal funds after May. She later learned, however, that the Martin center would continue to receive federal funds, but only for those children who met the newest set of federal guidelines.

"As far as I know, nobody exactly knows what they (the new federal guidelines) mean to our programs at this point,"

Mrs. Blythe said.

Under earlier revised federal guidelines, the income eligibility requirement was the guideline which most hurt Easter Seal Centers' Funding.

The newest guidelines have not been completely interpreted, but Mrs. Blythe said she feels the maximum income guideline will not be revised to be as inclusive as in the past.

What then, if federal funding is drastically cut?

The people at the Martin

center have been working for a year on part of the answer attaining accreditation as a school under the State Department of Education.

"We have met every requirement toward accreditation," Mrs. Blythe said. She said the State Department of Education has informed her that it will be mid-summer before the committee deciding on accreditation will make its recommendation if accredited, the Martin Center's educational

funds will be filtered down through local school districts as the districts contract with the Martin center to provide services the school district could not otherwise provide.

The limited funding on the federal level and from the State Department of Education still is not enough, Mrs. Blythe said. Easter Seal centers and similar centers across the state are looking to Amendment 61 to provide the answer.

(See Page 11, Col. 2)



PACER

Wednesday

May 16, 1973

Vol. II No. 27

STASH YOUR TRASH!!!
IT'S CLEAN-UP WEEK
IN MARTIN.



Returning debut

Today's People performed to a near-capacity audience in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Thursday. This performance featured material

that the group did on its recent overseas USO tour. (Staff photo by David Spikes)

Herron installed SGA president

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

Roy Herron was officially installed as SGA president last Thursday night at the annual SGA banquet. After taking the oath of office, he said, "We want to work for you and we want to work with you."

"I've been working since the election to find out exactly where we are and, more importantly, where we are going," Herron said Monday. "All the officers have been working real hard and we are all confident that SGA will be able to effectively represent the students in the coming year."

Herron said he has been going through the SGA files since he took office to see what changes need to be made in the administration of the office. He also stated that he hopes to make the key SGA appointments, such as attorney general, before the end of this quarter. Committee appointments have already begun to be made. Herron said he plans to be here all summer

and, with the approval of the Senate tomorrow night, the "Guideposts" magazine will be published again this year.

Ron Simmons, former SGA president, officially, turned over his office to the new officers Thursday night. "I know that the new officers are going to do a very, very outstanding job," he said in his farewell speech.

Simmons said that at one time last year he started to pull out of the race because it became so heated. "I told several people that and they said they wished I had," Simmons said.

"Tonight I can safely say that I'm glad I didn't withdraw from that race," he further commented. "Looking at SGA, I can say that it is more of an educational experience than in any classroom."

Special awards and recognition were also given at Thursday's banquet. Three former SGA advisors were given plaques in recognition of their years of service. The three, representing 44 years of SGA advising are Earl Nepp, 25 years; Mary Flowers, 10 years; and Henry Allison, nine years.

Receiving the award for most outstanding House member was Jerry Franklin. Roy Herron was voted most outstanding Senator. Both Franklin and Herron were voted these honors by their respective legislative branches.

Threepenny Opera' slated May 24-26

"Threepenny Opera," an old musical with a contemporary theme, will be produced next week by the UTM Opera Theater.

"Actually, 'Threepenny' is not what you would really call an opera," said Marilyn Jewett, assistant professor of music and director for the production. "The work is more a play with music."

Written some years ago, "Threepenny Opera" deals in part with social problems of all types, poverty, and corruption in government. The philosophy of the story was so ahead of its

(See Page 11, Col. 5)

Status of resignation undetermined

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

The resignation of George Freeman, director of housing, has caused considerable controversy in the past week but a final decision has still not been made about its final outcome. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said last Monday that he wanted to talk to Freeman and try to

persuade him to stay. But now, a week later, this meeting has still not been held.

The controversy began May 3 when Freeman turned in his resignation which he asked to be made effective "as soon as practical but no later than August 31, 1973." Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students, made the resignation effective

immediately and appointed Earl Wright as acting director of housing.

Dr. McGehee sent a message saying he would not accept the resignation and he would not authorize Reinhard to accept it.

Since the incident took place, the matter has apparently not been discussed among administrators, at least not openly. Freeman said he had talked to neither the Chancellor nor Reinhard about the situation.

Freeman said that the Chancellor told him last week not to do anything until he had a chance to talk to him. "So I'm doing just that," Freeman said, "and in the meantime trying to carry on the business of housing."

Dr. McGehee said yesterday that his busy schedule had prohibited him from meeting with Freeman yet but he does plan to talk to him sometime this week, possibly on Thursday.

Freeman said that he has made no further plans pending action by the Chancellor. "I

(See Page 12, Col. 3)

Indian Roundtable being held this week

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Staff Writer

The History Department began its Indian Roundtable Monday night with the movie "A Man Called Horse," followed Tuesday night with "Little Big Man."

Action continued with Father Francis Paul Purcha, S.J., of Marquette University, speaking on "American Images of the Indian" at 11 a.m., followed by an informal luncheon.

This afternoon, Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier Jr., East Tennessee State University, will speak on "Contemporary Indian affairs at 3 p.m. in the University Center, Room 201-2-3. A banquet will be held this evening at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for faculty and can be bought by contacting the History Department or phoning 587-7825.

Father Prucha and DeRosier

Check it out

✓ New SGA President Roy Herron set the tone for his administration for coming months...Page 2.

✓ Atrium Dormitory wins first annual "Spirit Trophy"...Page 8.

✓ Big upset at 12th annual All-Sing...Page 5.

✓ Women's Conference held over weekend on UTM campus...Page 7.

The Pacer

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Monday. All other news items should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the PACER are not necessarily those of the University Administration.

Political Science needs divorce

Recently the Tennessee Political Science Association passed a resolution calling for the separation of political science from other departments. This brings to light some of the problems the UTM political scientists face, being under the shadow, of the History Department—a contrast to some 20 other colleges and universities in the state who have this separation.

Political science is one of the rapidly developing majors on this campus. Yet, some hardships are created for those students who are political science majors, especially when they attempt to get required courses and appropriately trained instructors.

Another professor is needed for political science. Yet, those sorts of considerations are tied down to departmental evaluations and needs which, of course, include the history segment.

Political science needs to be recognized as a distinct academic discipline. Yet, in many instances, official recognition is not given them in administrative communication. This may boil down to professional pride and integrity, but doesn't that help to provide the initiative for the highest possible teaching quality?

The argument has often been put forth that not enough members exist in political science to warrant the formation of a separate department. At the same time though, other universities in the state have the same number with a separate department.

Yet, numbers are not really the important issue. One needs to recognize that history and political science differ in philosophies and approaches. They lead to different professions, both of which are represented in the combined department. It is ludicrous to think that a historian and political scientist can see or understand problems and needs in the same way.

The time has come for the stepchild of history to leave home.

Dunn says Shield Law protects college media

Gov. Winfield Dunn has shown the fortitude and logic which has prompted him to express that the extent of Tennessee's Shield Law for news reporters also protects the college media.

After signing the bill, the governor responded to a question which dealt with the extent of the bill's coverage, applauding the vast majority of college newspapers and citing the fact that college newspapers are just as responsible to the public as any other publication.

The Pacer staff realizes, as does Governor Dunn, that college newspapers have a responsibility which might even overlap into the role commonly prescribed to the local newspaper of the town in which the college resides.

It is apparent that Gov. Dunn made a wise decision. Those who say the college newspaper isn't part of the "legitimate press" usually want to sue it as if it were legitimate when there is criticism.

Projections

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF THE MARQUIS DE MARTIN AS PERFORMED BY THE ADMINISTRATION AND INMATES OF THE MARTIN ASYLUM.

By JERRY CARUSO

The scene opens in the VCO of the Asylum where the director of the play is discussing the script with some of the actors. An actor is speaking.

ACTOR: Listen to me, Dr. Director. I know you don't care about how the lives of the inmates are run, as long as they have mandatory rehabilitation sessions. But I'm not sure that Dr. Hard is the man for the role. Does he know about it?

PLAY DIRECTOR: Of course he doesn't know about and even if he does by the time Act III is set, it will be too late for him to take preventive measures. However, there is no doubt in my mind that Dr. Hard is the ideal for the role of the Marquis de Martin. Look at his record since he's been here.

He wants to liberalize the whole disciplinary and housing structure of the institution. He wants to treat the inmates like they are rational human adults. He wants to replace the head residents with qualified people. I ask you what does a degree in psychology have to do with running an insane asylum. Besides some of the head residents have friends in the community and there will be dues to pay if we let them go. You know our motto, "The community first, inmates second." Also he's offended

administrators and therapists on various work details and some of the inmates as well.

We will use the inmate who calls himself the King. He knows his role and his paranoia and egotism will do the rest! He will go to the asylum newspaper with certain misinformation and they of course, muckrakers that they are, will print it. The accusations will lead to an attempt by the inmates to investigate Hard. This will discredit the King and leave us in the clear. We will condemn the King and his investigation. Interest will wane and then Act II. Yes, I'm sure it will work as analyst and advisor to the King I have his confidence.

Now Act II is much simpler. The General will resign from his position because of certain circumstances. The letter of resignation will arrive the day that Hard is out of town. The series of events is predictable. He in his haste to improve his staff will accept the resignation. This will allow the Chief Administrator since pressure has been brought to bear on him to refuse to accept the resignation. He has been erroneously informed by the King that the good Doctor has no support in the asylum, particularly among the inmates. This will set the stage for the third act which is the probable

assassination.

The assassination, if necessary, will be performed by the Chief Administrator. Who else? No one else will be implicated. The General will retain his position and I... What? The King has been disposed and the inmates are finding out the truth. I will not let some lunatics ruin this play. Has mandatory electro-shock therapy been approved yet?

The scene fades and the curtain closes over Act III which will, hopefully, never be finished.

Feedback

WUTM indignant

To The Editor

While being second to the Pacer in both following and information we at WUTM-FM take a very dim view of being treated as a less than worthy campus organization. During the past quarter the News Department of the radio station has been upgraded in personnel and format so that we think that our Spectrum 30 news program is as good as you'll find at any large campus. We also think our Public Affairs programming, while not perfect, is very commendable. In the last quarter we not only have had interviews with different campus offices and students but we have also hosted shows dealing with the Martin community and their Centennial Celebration.

Due to our status as the only campus radio station we feel that it is the obligation of any organization on campus wishing to either promote a coming event or sponsor a major campus or national activity to please get in touch with us. But apparently two organizations felt otherwise. On the night of May 8, 1973, a reception and dinner was held for Dean Rusk at the Chancellor's house. Many out of town radio stations and newspapers, including our own Pacer were sent invitations. Unfortunately, WUTM-FM, who was covering the speech live that night, was not asked to attend. The following Thursday night May 10, 1973, the SGA installations were held. The SGA, who has received some 35 hours of broadcast time this year on WUTM-FM, did not feel it was important to invite us. Again several other campus organizations and the Pacer were on attendance.

While we feel that we could have bulled our way into both of these functions if we had to by our status, we feel that it is not our point to force someone to give us the news. We feel it is our obligation to gather the news as it presents itself.

Larry Montgomery
 News and Public Affairs
 Director
 WUTM-FM Radio

SGA Dateline

By ROY HERRON
 SGA President

We, the new SGA officers want to ask you for your help. We are the first to admit that without your help we can accomplish little. But, we believe that SGA can be a very valuable instrument to meet certain student needs if it has student support.

Let us take this opportunity to ask you to become involved in one or more of the dozens of positions to be filled in the coming days. Each officer needs people who don't mind working on committees concerned with such things as academic affairs, advising, a counseling and information center, communications, entertainment, etc... Here's your chance to do something besides talk about SGA.

There are many new ideas that we want to try this year -- this weekly column being one example. Another is regularly meeting with students, faculty, and administrators for lunch and discussion of current issues. If you have other suggestions, come by the SGA offices or call us at 7522.

I want to give you a short sketch of your new officers so that you may become more familiar with who will be working for you.

Mike Faulk, who you may know from his job as news director at WUTM, is an economics major from Church

Hill. He's taking care of communications and you can read more on him and his ideas in another place in this paper.

Pug Whitlow is from Martin and is the Secretary of Affairs. Many of you may know her as a cheerleader during this past year. Pug has already come up with several innovations to be used soon and (at the risk of a bad joke) is becoming a spark-pug in the Cabinet!

Pam Tenry is a business student from Morris Chapel (I don't know where it is either). Her business background enables her to take care of the Secretary of Finance position real well.

David Farrar is from Nashville and your Vice-President for this coming year. His major in music should prove extremely helpful as he heads up entertainment this year. He's already been talking with many of you and plans for this fall's entertainment are well underway.

I'm Roy Herron, a pre-law student from Dresden, and your number one person to complain about during the next year. I only ask that before you start talking about me, please come and talk to me, so I try to straighten the problems out.

Each of us wants to work for you and with you. We're looking forward to our time in office and only hope that when it is over, you will have been pleased with our service.

Feed back

Faulk pledges help

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all supporters in the recent SGA elections. I am very grateful to have the chance to serve the students at UTM as their Secretary of Communications. At this time let me stress the word "serve."

I interpret my duties as being only those which serve the students. This administration, as long as I am a part of it, will try its very best to serve the student in all facets, at all times, in any situation. Let me clarify this by saying that student's welfare shall come first.

This administration has already laid a foundation for service. The following ideas are mine—some are ideas of other members of this administration—but, they are mine in the sense that I will hereby take responsibility to see that every effort is made in carrying them to completion: (1) establishment of improved goodwill between the students of UTM and the merchants and townspeople of Martin, (2) a totally-informed student body, (3) an entertained student body, (4) an informed University Administration and staff which will function more effectively when student welfare is involved.

I realize these promises are general, but they can be far reaching improvements. To achieve these goals we must all cooperate. The Martin mer-

chants have too long ignored the merchandise demands of the UTM student body; and in turn, we have ripped-off and ignored the merchandise available to us.

This administration has plans to meet with the Martin Merchants' Association and to try to establish "Downtown Days." We would like to see the presentation of a UTM ID card bring an automatic discount to the student.

It is a possibility. This is only feasible if the merchants cooperate and if you bother to see what they have to offer. Cooperation is the key.

A totally informed student body is a physical impracticality. However, I don't

student problem, large or small, will be ignored. If you will call and tell us the problem, we'll give you the the directions to get through the red tape so you can get results. If you can't help yourself with these directions, call us again. We'll go through the tape for you. If nothing happens then—no results at all—it will hit the fan. Like I said, we're here to serve. Just let us know. If you don't care, you don't deserve any help. Learn to cooperate.

The task of entertaining the student body falls largely upon your vice-president, David Farrar. David is efficient and dependable; he knows what he's doing. However, he doesn't know what you want for en-

happening now on this campus that no one bothers to attend. For instance last week; Dean Rusk, Spirit Dance, Today's People Concert, All-sing, New Images Conference, UTM Rodeo, and two different movies were all open to everyone. Constantly entertaining you is the radio station. How many of you have thought of WUTM that way—as entertainers. They do try. Let them know what you want to hear, 7777. Call, learn to communicate and in turn receive cooperation.

Finally, we find that we can't turn around without permission from higher up. Maybe that's because higher up never knows which way we're going to turn they have to be cautious. All Student Congress actions shall be written in four copy form. Dr. McGehee shall always have one; Roy Herron shall always have one; the SGA Office files shall always have one; and the department, person, or group involved shall have one. If UTM's Administrators see what we want, hear the arguments, weigh the evidence, and decide on its merits, we can accomplish something. If our goal is worthwhile they'll help us out. If it's not we'll weight the evidence again, see if it's really in the students' best interest, and try again if it is considered worthwhile by the students.

Our advancement of UTM as a pacemaking university does depend on mutual cooperation of several thousand people. As Mike Faulk I say it can be done. As your Secretary of Communications I say help.

Mike Faulk
Secretary of Communications

Group praised

To the Editor:

Today's People are indeed the people of today. The versatile group proved its versatility Thursday night at the concert. I am not a frequent writer to this paper. This paper seems to serve as a symbol of communication to the UTM students. Today's People are a communication to people everywhere. Their foreign tour is an example of their communication. The concert lasted until later than most concerts but this was not realized until later. The reason was because there was a battery that charged the audience. This battery was Today's People. Every member in the group has great versatility. They played tunes from the Carpenters, to Three Dog Night to Elvis. I notice that there were numerous people over 40 at the concert. With the new harsh and soft sounds of today, the group communicated quite well. They were a tight and enthusiastic ensemble. The music department should be highly complimented for producing such great talent. The members developed their talent into a thriving and highly known group. I cannot begin to compliment them. If you see them, just go up and say thanks for representing UTM in the world. These are just some of my thoughts that are jumbled together. They were composed right after the concert. Even if this isn't printed, I think that Today's People deserve this.

Jeff Goldsmith

Rage Page

A PAGE OF OPINIONS AND COMMENTS

feel that UTM's students are so apathetic that they won't read the "Pacer" thoroughly or won't listen to their own radio station attentively. We have two excellent mediums of communication. Let's—that's "let us"—use them. We, the Administration, will report what we're doing through both the "Pacer" and WUTM. If you care, pay attention. If you don't like what you hear, let us know. the SGA number is 7522—use it. We are in the process of establishing office hours. When we do, someone will be there at least six hours a day. Let me declare that no

tainment. The number is 7522—use it. We are trying to devise some way of determining student desires. The phone call is a start. We shall try to provide big-name entertainment at least once, and hopeful more, per quarter.

This would probably include a dance, a concert, movies, and other events. David has full cooperation from the University Center and they will strive to keep UTM a lively place. Plans are already underway for summer and fall quarters.

One criticism I have of the student body is that of a lack of using the facilities at hand. There are many, many things

Concert review

Tour polishes Today's People

By LARRY RHODES
Pacer Managing Editor

The consumerism buffs should include entertainment in their concerns. Concerts are too expensive for the consumer not to be able to get the best buy for his entertainment dollar.

One dollar concerts, at least around here, are almost as scarce as free ones. That was one thing that made the Today's People concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Thursday night a pleasure. But the main thing that made it a pleasure was that it was just good.

The group's recent overseas USO tour has put a touch of professionalism into them that they just didn't have at last quarter's choral concert. And it's really something that's hard to specify. Oh sure, there are a lot of little improvements. The horn section is tight and stays within its limits, predominating when appropriate and supporting when necessary. And Tommy Cozart's drumming seems more inspired.

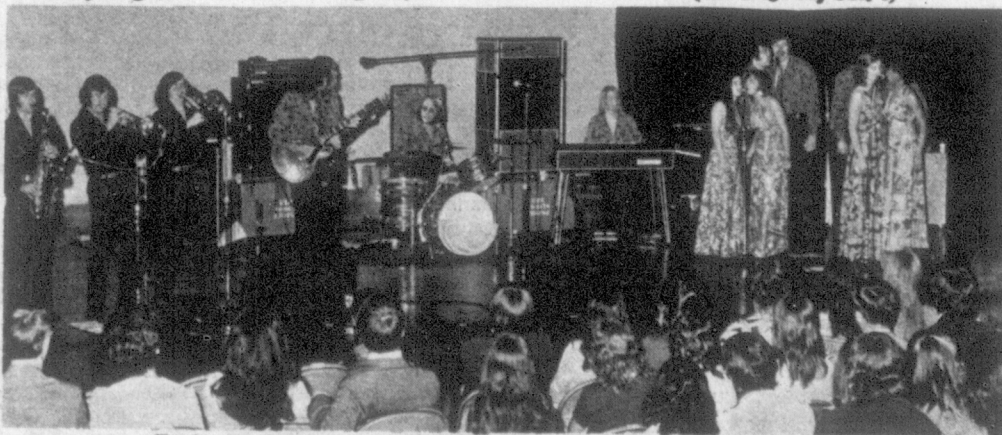
Yet, if one change in the group's work is more

predominate than the rest, it has to be showmanship. But not showmanship at the expense of musical quality. Today's People has no fancy choreography, but they're great with humor. Like the cute antics of the horn section that get them almost as much applause as their solos. Or the corny and original "1932 Dear John Outhouse Blues" sung by bass player David Newbill.

But the group proved its ability to really surprise an audience when they left stage (See Page 12, Col. 1)



Linda Countess (left) and Jocy Cagle
(staff photo by David Spikes)



Today's People perform before near capacity crowd

**Now that you know you want
a Dual, the next question is
which one.**

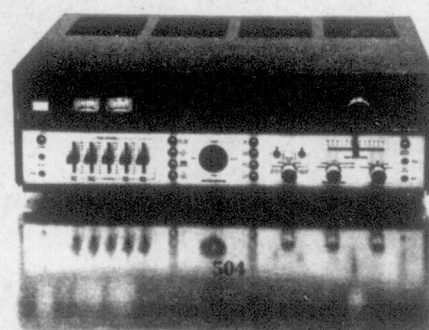
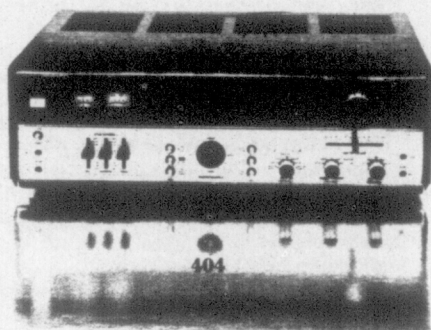
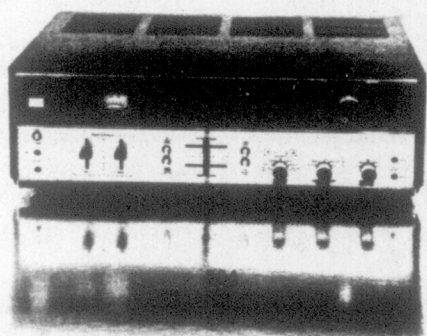


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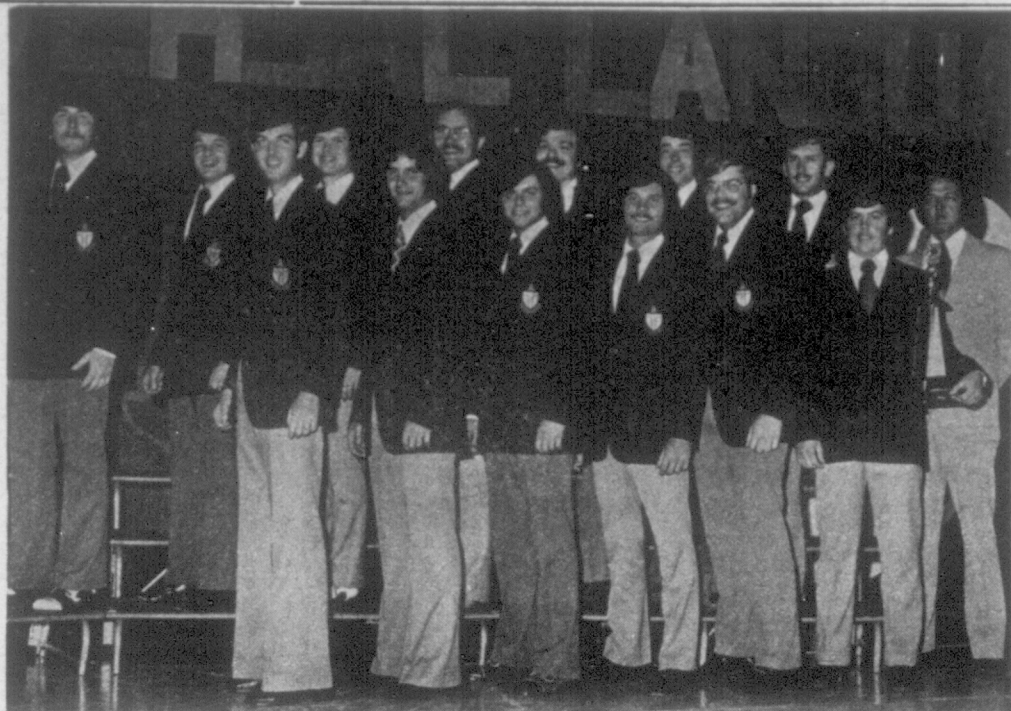


**Check Them Out Before The Prices Increase
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TAYLOR ELECTRONICS

Dresden



Break winning streak

Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity division of All-Sing last Friday night. The victory by ATO

marked the end of an 11 year winning streak by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Boling visits campus; informal coffee held

By DAVID BYRN
Pacer Staff Writer

Dr. Edward J. Boling, President of the UT System, and other members of the System team made the quarterly visit to the Martin campus Monday, May 14, and met with administration and student officials. In an informal exchange around coffee and donuts, the visitors talked with

student organization leaders with little or no subterfuge.

Dr. Boling said that the bookstore bill passed by the legislature concerning the Knoxville campus will probably involve the other campuses of the system and eventually Memphis State. The bill prevents outsiders from taking advantage of the lower bookstore prices available for

students to the disadvantage of local merchants.

He also said that the controversial evolution bill will be pushed and hopefully modified before enactment in 1975.

During the days events, Dr. Norman Campbell was presented with the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award for his service in maintaining the ROTC program on an optional basis in Tennessee.

Red Cross sponsors blood drive

Nashville nurses joined Martin personnel for the 1973 Red Cross Blood Drive in the fieldhouse, Tuesday, May 8.

Trophies were given on a percentage basis. Acacia and Omega Psi Phi tied for the fraternity trophy, both having a 100 percent turnout. Alpha Omicron Pi received the sorority honors. Mu Epsilon Delta won the organizational award, but refused to accept the trophy.

"Due to the fact that two fraternities had 100 percent, MED very unselfishly forfeited their trophy," Mrs. Grace Beard, executive-director of the Martin Red Cross Chapter said.

John Parsons of Memphis, and Molly Tomlinson of Jackson, each won a savings bond, donated by the Weakley County Chamber of Commerce, in a drawing after the drive. Each donor was eligible to sign up for the drawing.

Twelve members of the Nashville Regional Red Cross Blood Center brought the equipment to Martin for the twice yearly drive and joined about 50 local volunteers. Martin Jaycettes manned the canteen, offering cola and cookies to the participants.

While sipping some soda, an English professor recalled an accident at age five. His operation required a great quantity of blood and there were not many donors at the time. It was the generosity of friends and his father's efforts that saved his life.

"I don't give it with the idea 'well, here's my red badge of courage,'" the professor remarked candidly, "but with the thought that maybe I can help someone."

"Ouch," was the reaction of freshman Mike Henson, when asked about giving blood. Sitting next to Mike, Kenny Hamm countered with "sex" and Mike laughed, "I'll go along with sex."

Mrs. Beard complimented MED President Louis Manning, Tanya Smith, chairman of the blood drive committee, and other MED members for the advanced publicity they provided.

"MED appreciated the participation shown by the concerned students at 'UTM,'" Manning added.

Mrs. Beard explained that student donors were covered by the local blood program while

they attend UTM. Under the Red Cross plan, students' parents and other members of their family unable to participate are also able to receive blood throughout the United States.

She said when a person donates a gallon, they are covered for life—whether they give blood again or not. Both local hospitals, Volunteer General and Brandon Memorial, are participants in the Red Cross blood program.

"We did fail to make our quota," Mrs. Beard stated, "but, we're looking forward to making it next year."

"Next year," Miss Smith added, "I hope more (See Page 12, Col. 2)

ATO's upset AGR 11 year champions

Twelfth Annual All Sing was 'night of surprises'

By CHARLES YOUNG
Pacer Staff Writer

A night of surprises resulted at the twelfth annual All Sing when Alpha Tau Omega upset the 11 year champion Alpha Gamma Rho in the social fraternity division last Friday night.

Clement Hall regained its position as champs after last year's defeat by McCord Hall.

Alpha Delta Pi maintained its status quo by walking off with the social sorority division.

Another surprise was in store when the Phyettes, petitioning colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, wrested the Service and Professional Fraternities title from Mu Epsilon Delta.

The UT Singers of UT Knoxville provided special entertainment.

Travel-study group to tour Nashville this weekend

Painting, sculpture, musical comedy and popular music will be served in generous quantities to a weekend travel-study group of UTM students touring Nashville Friday and Saturday.

The participants, who will be drawn from the Martin area, as well as UTM students, will leave the campus Friday afternoon and return late Saturday night.

Included in their schedule of events will be the 1930's musical comedy "Anything Goes," a popular music concert by nationally known pianists Ferrante and Teicher, with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, and a production of "Beauty and the Beast" by the Vanderbilt Children's Theater.

The South Central exhibit of paintings and sculpture at the Parthenon, the George L. K. Morris Art Show at Cheekwood and the Paul Hartley one-man show at Vanderbilt will be included in the tour as illustrations of modern tendencies in art.

No requirements of previous schooling or assignments will be imposed for participants unless academic credit of one hour is desired. Those wanting credit will receive it in "General Studies 4112: The Contemporary Arts."

Taped commentaries on the over-all picture of contemporary arts and on the specific details of the trip will be made available for participants to hear on the trip to Nashville. Information booklets and a list of readings, optional for those not taking academic credit, will also be supplied to the students.

A \$45 registration fee will cover all expenses, including meals, motels, tickets, transportation and tuition.

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THE STABLE

AMUSEMENTS, BEER 10 POOL TABLES
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Army Studio Band performs here May 28

The traditional gap between college students and the military may be bridged by an entirely different sound, when the United States Army Studio Band performs here at 8 p.m. May 28, in the UTM Fieldhouse.

This is the first time the nationally-known group has performed in Tennessee since it was formed in 1969.

Sponsored by the departments of music and military science and the Martin Jaycees, the free concert will feature a varied repertoire of jazz and patriotic music. The musicians will present tunes ranging from the "Big-Band" sounds of the '40s to pop music.

Audiences across the country have acclaimed the 25-man

ensemble as one of the finest performing groups in America. They are an official part of the United States Army Field Band of Washington.

All members of the Studio Band are chosen by competitive audition. They come from the country's leading conservatories and schools of music. Some have even performed in major recording centers or network radio and television staffs.

The last military group to appear in Martin was the Third Army Soldier Show in May, 1970.

Complimentary tickets for advance seating can be obtained by calling 587-7516.



Symphonic Band

The UTM Symphonic Band, under Director of Bands Robert Fleming, will give an outdoor "Pops" concert on the south lawn of the Fine

Arts Building at 3 p.m. May 20. The Kentucky Lake Community Band will also perform.

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Consumer specialist conducts discussion

Minna Leblang, consumer specialist with the Food and Drug Administration, will conduct a discussion on the "Consumer in the Market" at the University of

Tennessee at Martin May 18. Sponsored through the home economics department at UTM, the discussion will be centered around fraudulent or deceptive marketing practices which come

under the jurisdiction of this federal agency.

The public is invited to attend the presentation. It will take place in the University Center at 10 a.m.

'Sinfonians' to present concert

The "Sinfonians," UTM's "A" stage band, directed by Robert C. Fleming, will team up with the "B" stage band, directed by Mr. James Tice, for their spring concert at 3 p.m.

May 27 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The "Sinfonians" will be performing numbers by its student arrangers, Chris McDonald, Gene Sick, Mike Arnold, and Tom Jones as well

as some music by the Buddy Rich, and Stan Kenton Bands.

The "B" Band will be performing several "old standards," as well as some original material.

Admission is \$1.

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At 'New Images' conference

Sees breakthrough for Southern women

By GAIL SIMONTON
Pacer Staff Writer

Dr. Kate Stimpson said during her keynote address at the "New Images" Women's Conference here Saturday that, in the long run, the South may afford bigger breakthroughs for women sooner than the North.

Dr. Stimpson, an English professor at Barnard College in New York City and an active feminist, said although the South is traditionally a region of sexual conservatism its principles of chivalry and courtesy give the people a "basis of gentility," which seems to create an atmosphere of greater mutual respect between individual persons.

Commenting on her two-day visit to West Tennessee, Dr. Stimpson praised the efficiency with which the conference was organized and the courtesy shown her by all persons connected with the conference.

"I keep hoping my friends in Tennessee will invite me back," she said.

About the conference itself, the author of a soon-to-be-published book regretted only the lack of much participation.

In an interview, Dr. Stimpson said she was glad women at UTM have organized a local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and have set up the Women's Center in Mt. Pella

Lodge, although she said that she hadn't had a chance to go by the Center herself.

Referring to the recent emergence of strong resistance to the ratification of the proposed 27th Amendment, the Equal Rights Amendment, Dr. Stimpson said that she thought the ERA was in real trouble, saying this showed all the greater need for it.

She said she thought, nevertheless, that the overall outlook for women was optimistic, pointing particularly to the creation of affirmative action programs on many campuses to investigate and

improve women's situations.

Dr. Stimpson said that the Watergate incidents would be helpful and shake President Nixon and his administration out of their complacency and into action to meet some of the people's needs.

In a workshop on women's studies, Dr. Stimpson characterized the average student who enrolled in such courses as "intellectually curious," and cited the traditional idea that "women" and "studies" are contradictory terms, not to be taken seriously, as a basic reason for resistance to initiating and

developing women's study programs.

She attributed the large-scale emergence of the feminist movement between 1969 and 1973 to several factors: women who have become "fed up" with present conditions, the nationwide drive to reconsider the bases of undergraduate education being picked up by the feminists; the women's movement's discovering the black movement as a model to follow in bringing about changes; the Vietnamese war's making the nation as a whole question and distrust the "need" for violence.

Conference explores new roles

By KAREN EMISON
Pacer Staff Writer

A one-day conference entitled "New Images: Women and Men in the '70s" was held Saturday in the University Center to explore the new roles of men and women in today's society.

The overall tone of the day

was that people need to take a new look at Women's Lib as it has been misunderstood almost since it began.

Several speakers agreed that the purpose of the liberation movement had been poorly presented to the public.

One panel member said although it has always been

connected with the movement, no bras have been burned yet.

The three keynote addresses were delivered by Dr. Kate Stimpson, Dr. Robert Williams, and Dr. Pat Murrell.

Dr. Stimpson, director of Women's Resource Center and assistant professor of English at Barnard College in New York, spoke on the effects of the women's movement on both men and women.

Some members of both sexes may feel threatened by the movement, but people need to take more humane attitudes towards each other, she said.

Williams, of the UTK educational psychology department, said the stereotype that men are supposed to live up to could be rather hard on the man.

"Saving face is important to men because they were brought up under the idea that men are tough and nothing can bother them," Williams said.

"Dr. Murrell of Memphis State University said that women want to be judged as individuals with freedom of choice. Women must be considered as potential workers, not just potential housewives," she said.

The conference was sponsored by the UTM Division of Continuing Education and coordinated by the Office of Women's Activities.

Pharmacy class accepts 15 UTM students

Fifteen UTM students were in the first group of acceptances for the fall pharmacy class at the UT Medical Units in Memphis. Approximately 100 students are accepted each year.

The students accepted were Dorothy Diane Armstrong, Nancy Cheryl Bagwell, Tom Neil Brewer, William R. Burlison, Jan Elizabeth Butler, Catherine Mae Campbell, C. Lynn Cole, Carolyn P. Hardway, Charles W. Hassell, Judy L. Hargis, Linda J. Mantlo, Amy Lynn MacRae, Mary K. McCurdy, Brenda L. Smith, and Martha A. Smith.

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UTM MUSIC DEPARTMENT COMING EVENTS

Fine Arts Building

All Performances are open to the Public

May

20-3:00 p.m.-- Outdoor Pops Concert: The University Bands (Directed by Robert Fleming)

24-8:00 p.m.-- THREEPENNY OPERA: Opera Theatre Workshop

25-8:00 p.m.-- Performances--Directed by Marilyn Jewett) Admission \$1.00

27-3:00 p.m.-- Stage Band Concert (Directed by Robert Fleming)

27-8:00 p.m.-- Percussion Ensemble (Directed by Nancy Mathesen)

29-8:00 p.m.-- Choral Concert (Directed by John Mathesen) Admission \$1.00

June

4-16-- Third Annual Honors Music Camp-- Tuition fees payable in advance

June 4-16 Piano Division

June 10-16 Band and Choral Divisions

16-1:30 p.m.-- Honors Camp Concert

There is no admission charged unless indicated otherwise.

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H^o THE SCORESHEET

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

At least one person on the UTM campus had a successful year. Liz Trinkler, a sophomore transfer student from George Peabody College in Nashville.

Liz finished the regular tennis season 9-0 and was seeded fourth in the state tournament held at Memphis State University last weekend. Liz advanced to the semi-finals before losing to the number one seeded player from Vanderbilt University who went on to win the tournament.

Liz won her first tennis tournament when she was eleven years old at summer camp; it was also the first time she had ever played tennis. After her first successful outing, Liz only played for fun until she was a freshman at Harpeth Hall High School. Then she took the game a little more seriously and finished her high school career 12th in the state. During the summer Liz took tennis lessons to improve her self-taught methods. After her senior year she taught tennis at Sequoia Country Club. Liz does not have any professional desires. She says she would just like to be able to play anybody who wants a good match. Liz plays tennis for enjoyment, and it just so happens she's good.

Last year Liz played number one singles for Peabody College. She advanced to the semi-finals state tournament before losing to Vanderbilt.

After transferring to UTM Liz quickly made friends with several tennis players and filled the number one spot vacated by graduation. Liz enjoyed success after success, defeating six of her nine opponents 6-0, 6-0. She teamed up with three year veteran Lauren Hill to comprise UTM's first doubles team which also had a perfect 9-0 scoresheet this year.

When asked to comment on playing with someone with Liz's talent Lauren said, "It's really great; Liz keeps her cool even when things are looking bad. She keeps the whole team going at the same time she's got them at ease."

Liz has a very bubbling personality as most winners do. However, she is not a typical winner. Winning does not go to her head.

"It's fun to win, but in tennis you can always improve. Even the best players have to practice," says Liz. "I like to win, but I also learned how to lose," she adds.

"The entire team likes Liz because she's good and easy to get along with. She works hard, practices every day, even in the off season," comments Coach Byrum.

UTM's overall record was very disappointing, 4-5, however, most of the matches were better than the record shows. The team will lose two members to graduation, Lauren Hill and Marsha McKinley; but with Trinkler coming back to fill the number one spot, next year looks very promising.

I think Bettye Giles, who helps with the team, summed Liz up when she said, "We are all very proud of Liz and what she has done for UTM, she has worked hard and deserves a lot of credit."

At state tournament

Four netters lose in semi-finals

Last weekend the ladies tennis team competed in the state tournament in Memphis. Vanderbilt won the tourney with Austin Peay finishing second.

Liz Trinkler lost to Weston from Vanderbilt in the semi-finals of the first singles. Chris Parrish lost to Hembree from David Lipscomb University also in the semi-finals. Gail Sutton lost to Hoffeman from Austin Peay State University in the semi-finals. Debbie Hembry also lost to Dendulk from Memphis State in the quarter finals. Liz Trinkler and Lauren

Hill lost to the doubles team from Vanderbilt in the semi-finals of the first doubles.

Losing only two members, next year's team will have experience and should prove to be one of the best teams in the state. "We are not pleased with the overall record this year," says Coach Carolyn Byrum, "but several of our players did an outstanding job and the rest

of the team gained invaluable experience."

The team finished the year 4-5. "Women's tennis has improved so much in the last year, all the schools are becoming much more competitive," says Bettye Giles, head of the Women's P.E. department. "Next year should prove to be a challenge as well as exciting for the team."

SPORTS

The Pacer

Atrium wins Spirit trophy

By TOM HEATH
Pacer Staff Writer

Atrium Hall has been named the winner of the first annual "Spirit Trophy" award presented during a dance last Wednesday at the University Center.

The women's residence hall was selected from a field of eight entries by the 'Spirit Trophy' Award Committee.

This committee, which selects the recipient of the award, consists of four students representing the cheerleaders, residence halls, Greek organizations, and minority students, two faculty representatives, the president of the UTM Pacer Club, and three University administration representatives.

The organization nominated to receive the trophy were Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Epsilon Mu, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities, G-H and Atrium Residence Halls, the UT Pep Band, Pacer Marching Band and the Women's Basketball Team.

Presiding over the presentation of the award was Dr. Bob Paynter, director of athletics. Also present was Paul Kelley, representing the Pacer Club which donated the trophy.

Accepting the award for Atrium were Lis Ruehl and Teresa Coughi. Providing the night's entertainment was Hangar, an on-campus rock band.

The 44-inch trophy will be awarded each spring quarter to the group or organization that best exemplifies the best support of the Pacer intercollegiate sports program. It will be on permanent display in the University Center.



Spirit award winner

Atrium Residence Hall has been named the winner of the first annual "UTM spirit award." On hand to accept the trophy which was awarded at a "spirit dance" sponsored Wednesday night by the University Center were (from left) Teresa Cuoghi, hall vice president, and Liz Ruehl, Atrium graduate assistant. Athletic director Bob Paynter (left rear) and Pacers Club secretary-treasurer Paul Kelley made the presentation.

Intramurals finally begin after many delays

After nearly three weeks of delay, the Men's open Softball

Tournament finally began last week. At the on set there were 19 teams competing for the coveted crown. After one week of play the number of teams has been reduced to nine. These teams are: Spitzzy's, Mallards, Doobies, BSU, Grapplers, H. Straps, Roach Chips, Inmates, and No Sweat. All of these teams will see action this week; therefore the title should be decided sometime next week.

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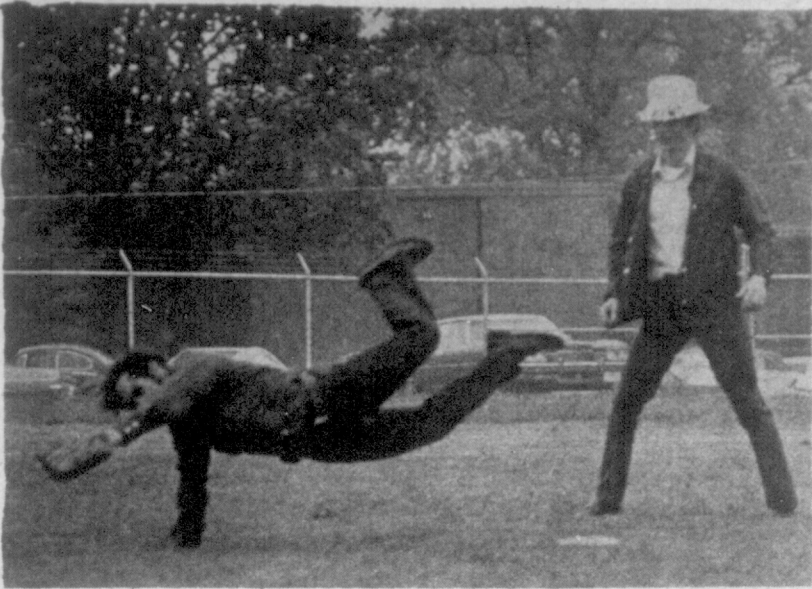
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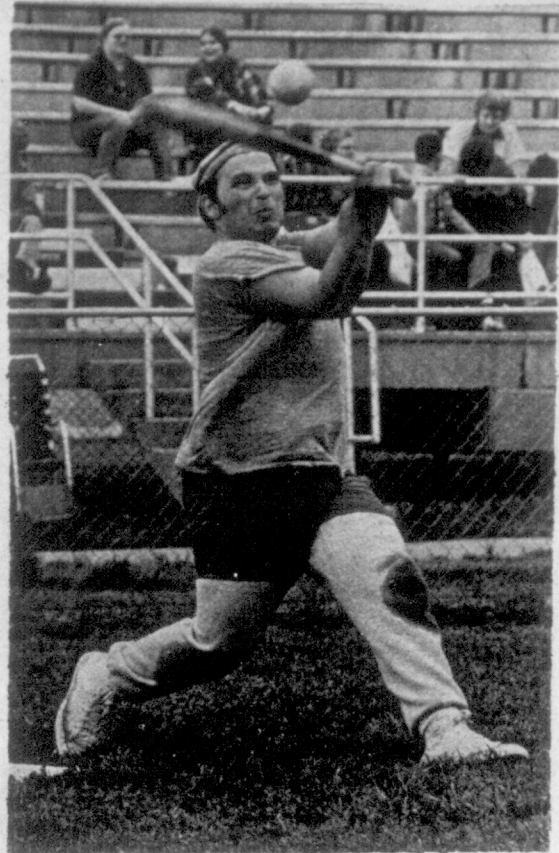
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'Left' batting right

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'Super Snooper' Stokes

doesn't go away smiling.

Pacer team takes on second opponent today

With one victory already under its belt, the Hippies, Yippies, Zippies and Other Minorities softball team composed of Pacer staff members will take on the team fielded by the Martin Centennial Committee at 5:00 p.m. today at the Pacer football stadium.

As was the case in the first game, the hat will be passed for donations for the Martin Easter Seal Day Care Center. Almost \$50 was raised in the first game in which the HYZ & OM defeated the combined efforts of the campus police and administration 16-8.

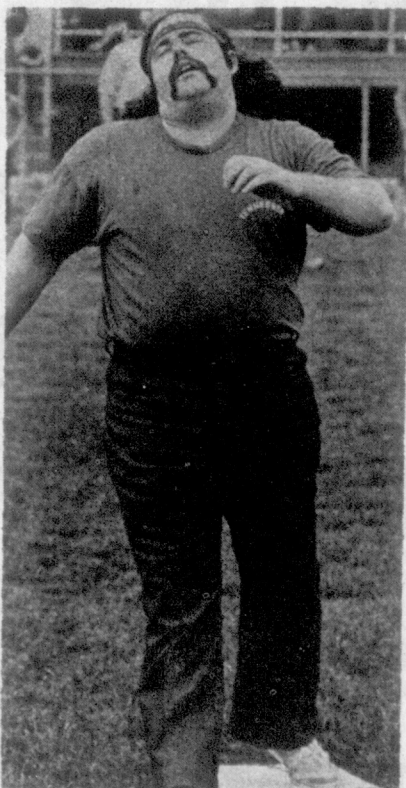
A rematch has been offered the administration forces by the HYZ & OM. A playing date has been set for May 23rd.

**Staff photos
by David Spikes**



Mama Gallimore

"Did you say the score was 16-8?"



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Circle K Talent Show planned for May 24

By CHARLES YOUNG
Pacer Staff Writer

The fourth annual Circle K Talent Show will be presented at 8 p.m. May 24 in the University Center Ballroom according to Art McKinnon, Vice President of Circle K and director of the show.

"This year we will be selling

Openings available

There have been four cancellations for the trip to Opryland, USA. If you are interested in going to Opryland, May 26, please contact the office of student development as soon as possible.

tickets in advance for 50 cents per person; but it will cost you 75 cents if you wait to pay at the door," McKinnon said.

"Right now we have eleven entries and that should make it about a two hour show," he added.

Entries for this year's contest are Jill King, Alpha Omicron Pi, vocal solo; Joycelyn Porter, Black Student Association, vocal solo; Jan Butler, G-H Hall, vocal solo; Beverly Holmgren, Chi Omega, Classical Piano; Linda Spencer, Sigma Alpha Iota, vocal solo; Sue Ellen Warren--Phi Upsilon Omicron-vocal solo; Drew Malcomb, Steve Atkins, Tom Wimberly, Phi Sigma Kappa, vocal group; Nathan Taylor--Phi Epsilon Mu, ventriliquist; Anne Palmer, Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, vocal solo; and Francis Broom, Don Fortner-Alpha Delta Pi, piano duo.



Holds on

Grim determination marks the face of Jim Kilzer, Rodeo Team captain as he tries his hand in saddle bronc riding competition at the

fifth annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo. The rodeo ended Sunday with Arkansas cowboys and cowgirls taking first place in all events.

Fundings confuse Day Care Center

(Continued from Page One)

Amendment 61 is an amendment to the General Appropriations Bill which would provide \$9.7-million in 3-1 matching funds for the next fiscal year to fund Easter Seal centers, Mrs. Blythe said.

This money would be distributed through the State Department of Mental Health. The amendment has been approved by the state legislature and has gone to Gov. Winfield Dunn.

"Our advisory committee, our parents, all interested

parties we know we're asking to let the governor know right now that we want his signature not his veto to this Amendment 61. He's verbally approved, so we feel like he will sign it," Mrs. Blythe said.

However, she has noted another amendment, Amendment 52, proposed by the state executive agency of Finance and Administration which would provide only \$4.7 million. If Amendment 52 was approved by the governor, a cut back in centers' program throughout the state would result or even a drop in the number of centers.

According to Mrs. Blythe, the governor has not approved either amendment. Even with the governor's verbal approval of Amendment 61, there is still some doubt. Mrs. Blythe said, "We really don't know what will happen." She said the Martin center could probably continue no matter "what amendment passed, but she added, "I would hate to see any program in the state fold."

Even with all the sources of funding mentioned, the month of June is still a question mark.

"Weakley, Henry, and Obion County Courts and Martin city administration have offered funding just for those that are served from their service areas," Mrs. Blythe said.

She added that several UTM campus organizations are aiding in securing funds for the Martin center's operation through June. About \$4,000 is needed for the month.

When asked if she believed state matching funds would continue after the fiscal year 1974, Mrs. Blythe said: "If they don't, we're in real trouble. I'd hate to think we would have to

go through this again next year."

"It (the funding situation) really is complicated. The longer we go the more complicated we get," she said.

Mrs. Blythe pointed out the advantages of community centers over state institutions.

"It is obvious that community programs are a lot cheaper than the alternatives of institutionalization and the problems that result there," she said.

The outlook for community centers throughout the state, including the Martin Easter Seal Center for the Handicapped, has often been clouded with uncertainty. But with the strong possibility of state funding, their outlook may be a little brighter.

'Threepenny Opera' slated

(Continued from Page One)

time that the production was banned in Germany by Adolph Hitler after he came to power.

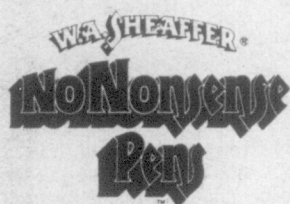
"Although the basic message of the 'Threepenny Opera' is serious, the play is full of uproariously funny scenes," Miss Jewett continued.

This will be the first complete musical comedy to be presented here in several years. The production will be May 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets will be \$1.00 and may be obtained by phoning 587-7536 or 587-7402.

Notice of election

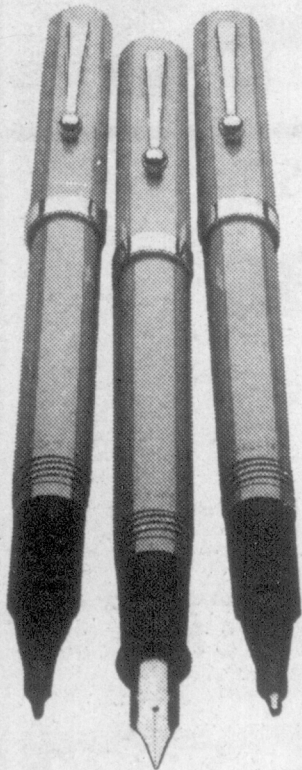
PETITIONS FOR THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF MINORITY AFFAIRS MUST BE TURNED INTO THE SGA OFFICE BY 5 P. M. MAY 22. PETITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE SGA OFFICE. THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 24. ONLY MINORITY STUDENTS WILL BE PERMITTED TO VOTE IN THIS ELECTION.

--ROY HERRON,
SGA PRESIDENT

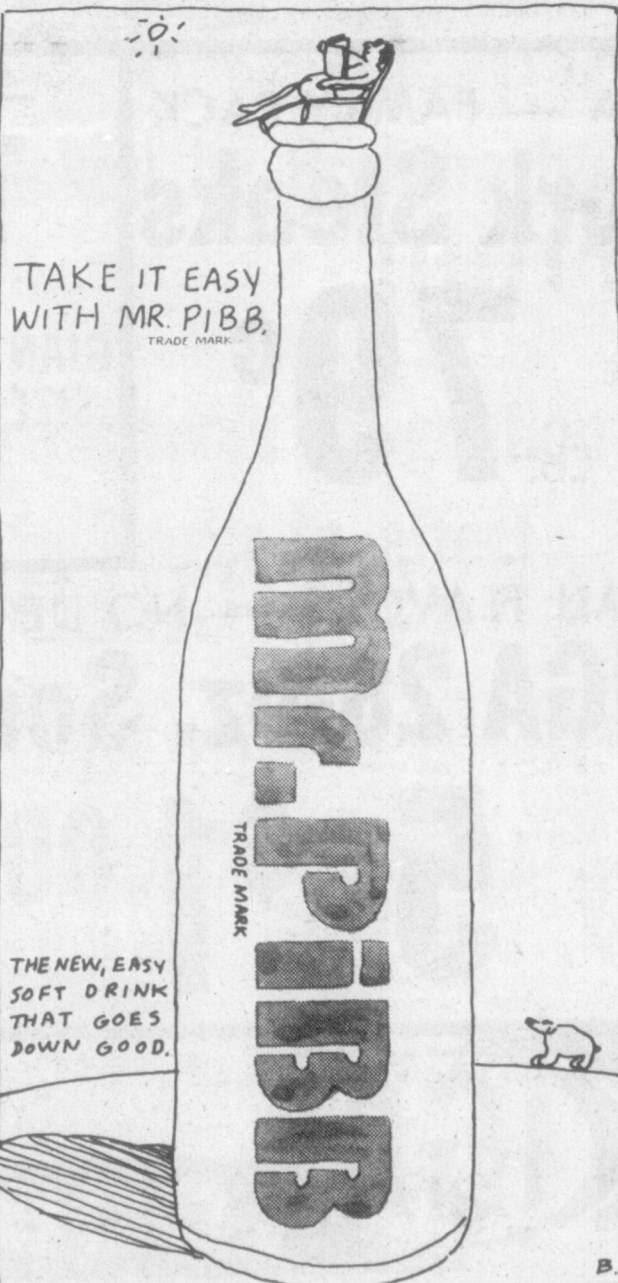


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Calendar of events

Wednesday, May 16

Indian Roundtable, "American Images of the Indian," Speaker, Rev. Francis Prucha, 11 a.m., Room 201-203 University Center; Informal Luncheon Following Room 132A.
 "Contemporary Indian Affairs," Speaker, Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier Jr., 3 p.m., Room 201-203, University Center; Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom, Students, \$2.50, Faculty, \$3.
 "Americanizing the American Indians," Speaker, Rev. Prucha; "Indian Relocation: A Consistent and Deadly Curse," Speaker, Dr. DeRosier, 7:30 p.m., Humanites Auditorium.
 Organizational Meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), 6:30 p.m., Room 208, University Center.

Thursday, May 17

Indian Roundtable, "Andrew Jackson and the Removal Policy," Rev. Prucha, 11 a.m., University Center, Room 201-203; Luncheon Following, "The Bureau of Indian Affairs: Big Brother or What?", 1 p.m., University Center.
 Biology Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 209, AB Building. Discussion of Plans for Field Trip.

Friday, May 18

Discussion, "Consumer in the Market," 10 a.m., Speaker, Minna Leblang, Consumer Specialist with FDA, Sponsored by Home Economics Department. Spring Round-up, UTM Farm, 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 19

Street Dance, Featuring "Caution," Dresden Court Square, 8-12 p.m., Free Admission.

Sunday, May 20

Outdoor Pops Concert, University Bands Directed by Robert Fleming and Kentucky Lake Community Band, 3 p.m., Lawn of Fine Arts Building, Guests Must Bring Their Own Chairs.

SGA Movie, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Ballroom, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Admission, 25 cents.
 Honors Day Program, Speaker, Dr. Harry M. Hutson, 2 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

Soul Food Dinner, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Tickets \$1.25, May be purchased from any officer. Sponsored by Black Students Association.

Monday, May 21

Phi Kappa Phi Meeting and Banquet, 4 p.m., University Center.
 Policy Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., University Center.
 Dean Selection Committee for Home Economics, 4:30 p.m., University Center.
 Dean Selection Committee for Home Economics, 4:30 p.m., University Center.
 Poetry Group Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center.
 Athletic Development Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center.

Tuesday, May 22

Vanguard Film Festival, "Midnight Cowboy," 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Admission, 75 cents, Humanities Auditorium.
 Morning Seminar, "Social Problem," Speakers, Debbie Clark and Cathy Jones, 9:30 p.m., Room 201, University Center.
 Meeting of Martin Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, 4 p.m., Room 207, University Center, Speaker, Chancellor Larry McGehee.

Tour polishes

(Continued from Page Three)

and returned decked out in Levis, T-shirts, and greased hair to do a '50s and early '60s rock-and-roll set which would have made Chuck Berry or the Beach Boys jealous.

"A History Of Today's People" would have been an appropriate theme for the concert. The group performed some of its early numbers, things it did when the group was mainly a choral group with a rhythm section that performed Carpenters type stuff. But then it branched into soul, jazz-rock, and blues.

Obviously, the varied repertoire was a wise decision.

The audience ranged from students to the over-40 set, and they gave the group a standing ovation.

Evidently, the audience felt it got its money's worth. One member of the audience remarked while leaving the auditorium, "Just think, we paid \$3 to see Dr. Hook and only had to pay \$1 to see this."

Red Cross

(Continued from page five)

organizations, fraternities and sororities especially, will hear about the drive and make an all out effort to come and donate their time and blood."

Indian Roundtable

(Continued from Page One)

will speak in the Humanities Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. Father Prucha will speak on "Americanizing the American Indians" while DeRosier will talk about "Indian Relocation: A Consistent and Deadly Curse."

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 11 a.m. when Father Prucha will speak on "Andrew Jackson's Removal Policy" in the Student Center, Room 201-2-3. This will be followed by another informal luncheon, and at 1 p.m. DeRosier will discuss

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs." A coffee hour will be offered at 3 p.m. so that interested persons may meet the scholars.

Artwork by Lumbee Indian Morris Alexander will remain on display in the Library until Thursday.

English Department purchases art

The English Department has purchased two pieces of student artwork which were exhibited in the Fine Arts building during the Arts Festival held in late April. The pieces of art, which will be displayed in the English office in the Humanities Building,

Status of resignation undetermined

(Continued from Page One)

want to include in my decision whether or not I can be of service to the University," he commented. "That would overshadow my personal preference. "As far as my personal preference is concerned, I always look forward to the time when I retire."

"My plans, and I think they were completely misunderstood, were to step aside and let someone else take over," Freeman said.

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